From the Lafayette Courier. The Cantwell Murder.

Examination of Alfred L. Cantwell, Sarah Cantwell and Spencer J. Dayton, charged with the Murder of David Jones.

Through the kindness of a legal friend we are enabled to lay before our readers the leading features of the testimony adduced on the examination of A. L. Cantwell and his wife, and Spencer J. Dayton, before 'Squire Wm. Russell, of White county, on a charge of the murder of David Jones.

In our issue of last Friday, we erroneously stated the verdict of the Coroner's jury; the verdict was, hands of Alfred L. Cantwell, of Tippecanoe county, aided and abetted by his wife, Sarah Cantwell, and his brother-in-law, Spencer J. Dayton.

It appeared in evidence that some two years ago, Cantwell had contracted with the deceased for the purchase of a certain tract of land and house belonging to him (Jones,) and had possession of it until some time last spring,-at which time he left it and removed to a distance of some twelve miles from Jones's neighborhood. On the Thursday preceding the murder, he removed back to the premises, with his furniture, and found the house torn down. On Friday he commenced re-erecting the dwelling, and Jones came over and told them to desist; and after a short conversation a compromise was effected by which (according to the declarations made by Cantwell the following day) he was to give up the premises and Jones was to pay him \$250.

During the day previous to Jones's death, Cantwell and his wife were heard to make repeated threats of violence against him, in case the money should not

be paid at the time agreeed upon, (Saturday.) On Saturday, Cantwell and his wife started from home together-he intending to call on a neighbor and she coming to town-and on the road, both before and after they parted, they reiterated these threats to persons with whom they were in conversation,-Cantwell saying that "Jones had often fooled him, but if he disappointed him that time he wouldn't fool him again."

Mrs. Cantwell came to town and was seen in com pany with Jones for several hours, going from store to store and meking purchases with him.

On Saturday evening Jones returned to his home, and Cantwell and his wife returned to the house of Mr. Davis (about two miles from the scene of the murder) where they stayed till Sunday morning, when they left and called upon Mr. Harvey, from whom Cantwell endeavored to get the loan of a pistol, but was refused. On the same evening they came back to Davis's, Cantwell bringing with him a pair of pantaloons, which he placed in a washing-tub in a waggon out of doors.

During Sunday, Jones informed his wife of his intention of leaving her and quitting the country; whereupon she accused him of intending to run off with Cantwell's wife. This he at first denied, but upon the accusation being pressed, and after having obtained a promise from his wife that she would not inform his sons until he had sufficient time to get beyond their reach, he confessed the truth of the charge. She then endeavored to persuade him that it was a plot entered into by Cantwell and his wife to murder him and get his money, without effect. After much solicitation she prevailed upon him to inform her of the place of assignation, in order that she might go in the morning and satisfy herself as to whether he had been foully dealt with. Having packed up his clothes, he took leave about an hour after dark and proceeded in the direction of the place where he said he was to meet Mrs. Cantwell.

About dark of the same evening, Cantwell and Dayton left Davis's house, taking with them a rifle and a small pony (shod all round) belonging to Cantwell, and went in the direction of the spot designated by Jones as the place of assignation, which was about two miles distant from the house of Davis. Between the hours of 10 and twelve o'clock that night. Cantwell returned home and lay down with his wife, she having gone to bed a short time after he and Dayton left. On the next morning Cantwell requested Davis's son to go and fetch him the pantaloons which he had placed in the wagon the evening before. They were brought and put on, and those taken off when he went to bed were not seen afterwards.

On the morning subsequent to the day upon which Jones left home, his son, in conversation with his mother about the Cantwells, spoke of having seen Mrs. Cantwell that evening at Davis's. Mrs. Jones then informed her sons and son-in-law of what Jones had said to her about going away with Mrs. C., and of the place where they were to meet. Next morning the sons in company with other persons, went to the place of assignation, and there found in one spot a large quantity of blood, and the tracks of two horses apparently meeting at that point. The tracks of one corresponded to those of Cantwell's shod poney. The tracks of the horse could be traced for the distance of a half mile towards the pond where the body of Jones was afterwards found.

The bullet extracted from the body corresponded precisely, in size and weight, with the calibre of Cantwell's rifle. Jones's horse has not yet been found. Dayton did not return to the neighborhood until the afternoon of the Tuesday following the departure of

The result of the examination was, that the justice refused to admit them to bail, and committed all three

of them to jail to await their trial.

On the 24th inst., through their counsel, Messrs. Allen & Pratt, they applied to judge Wilson, one of the Associate Judges of White county, for a writ of Habeas Corpus,-alleging in their petition that the testimony against them was insufficient to authorize their imprisonment. The writ has been issued, and by agreement made returnable on the 10th day of December next. Process was also issued for the necessary witneses, and a re-examination of the case will take place before Judge Wilson at Monticello at the time above stated.

letter from Macao, China, dated August 6th, says the Captain is lying sick, the executive officer, A. B. Davis, has been removed to the hospital, as well as J. Lee Davis, acting lieutenant, on sick leave ashore. Acting Lieutenant D. R. Lambert is on board, after being six weeks confined to his bed, acting as commanding officer and first lieutenant. R. P. Johnson, master's mate, is doing duty, yet perfectly unseawor-thy. The remaining two, Midshipmen A. Benham and Hammond, are only left to lighten the burthen of

Out of a crew of seventy-nine officers and men, all in a state of bad health when she left for Formosa, there are now, on returning, only about twenty-five officers and men remaining, and the sick list is caily increasing. One death has occurred since her arrival from the within named island, which was that of a with diplomatic and official authority. man by the name of Smith, alias Forrest Elliott, of New York City. Two-thirds of the cases are dysentery and typhus fever.

Annexed is a list of the remaining officers now on board on duty; D. R. Lambert, Acting Lieutenant, policy a monitory restraint, which powerfully keeps in charge; Benham, Midshipman; Hammond, do.; in control the abuses of sovereign power. In our R. P. Robinson, Master's Mate, unwell; James Huddistance by space and time, and in the youth and difson, Captain's Clerk; Joshua E. Foster, Purser's

Steward; Wm. V. Jones, Yeoman. August 10, 1849 .- Since the date of the above, have anxiously looked forward to a change for the better; but there is no change. Doctor Hopkinson has been obliged to give over his exertions, and is superseded by a Portuguese physician.

TERRIBLE SHIPWRECK .- The ship Helen Thompson, at Troop from St. Johns, N. B., which place she left on the 12th of November, reported the wreck of the brig South Stockton, from Quebec for New Castle, under appalling circumstances. After encountering a heavy storm, the captain of the brig found her filling fast, and, setting the crew at the pumps, discovered that they had been put out of order. She soon went over on her beam ends, when everything was swept from her decks, after which she gradually righted. The captain and a boy were lost. The men then took to the tops, and made a cover of canvass around them, to protect themselves as much as possible from the severity of the weather, where they remained for eleven days without any subsistence, excepting a small quantity of water, when one of them died; they were under the necessity of eating a small portion of their companion. They continued dropping, one by one, till they were all dead but Robert Hogg, chief mate, and Henry Leslie, second mate, who sustained themselves by eating small portions of their companions and drinking their blood. They were in this deplorable situation for twenty-five days, when, on the 5th of November, the Helen Thompson in company with the barque Ganges, came up and rescued them.

From the Home Journal.

The Mission to Austria. The Austrian Government by its late acts, has become an outlaw from the world's good opinion. There are cool judging men amongst us, who say that, with republican dignity and proper fear of God, this land can send no representative to that court of slaughter. If policy require that ours, the purest and most powerful of the many nations that sympathize with Hungary and the martyrs of freedom, must send an ambassador to bow before the bloody throne, at least he should not be one, by whose careless selection here, and trivial bearing there, the Emperor might think his crimes, in American remembrance, were passed

seems to us that if there was ever a diplomatic man as James Watson Webb is not, it is the Chargeship to Vienna at the present moment. The risk of his confirmation strikes us as one which overrules the ordinary restraints of personal courtesy, or of literary silence upon such matters; and calls upon all who represent any portion of the voice of public opinion, to speak openly and strongly. We could not, ourself, honorably avoid expressing an opinion, because we chance to be better informed upon this class of subjects than most editors. With a diplomatic passport, kindly given us by one of our Foreign Ministers, we had access, for five years, to the Courts of Europe, and from the unconspicuous rank given by such a merely nominal introduction, we had the best possible opportunity, (that of the unnoticed,) to observe. We know, perfectly well, what Court standards are, and can define, with sufficient precision, the esteem in which the American Government will be held, in the person of this, its now diplomatic functionary, and the interpretation that will be put upon his ability to obtain the office. Let us speak of the influence Mr. Webb is to exert in his official

A court is a small society of men, and a Foreign Envoy, spite of the facts which might correct such an estimate, is looked upon as a fair exponent of his country's character and opinions. In the ordinary relations between governments, a nation's dignity is veguely weighed by the comparative dignity and intelligence of any new man sent to represent it; but, when questions of more interest come up, when a sovereign and his ministry have played a part upon which the verdict of distant nations is of moment, then a change of Envoy is looked upon as an opportunity, which no government would lose, of expressing its approval or disapproval; and even if the new Minister has no instructions on the subject, there is an eager scrutiny to interpret his country's good or ill will by his manners and bearing-to know by the kind of men chosen to express the feeling of a distant nation, whether that nation is sitting silently in judgment upon what has been done, or is thoughtful of nothing but diplomatic formalities and unimportant bestowals of office.

Mr. Webb's mission to Austria will be recognized as one man's gratification of vanity, and one man's search after new varieties of pleasure, and nothing more. But, with the headman's axe quickening or retarding by the smile or the frown with which other nations look on at the Imperial butchery, is it of no marking, "There is just the sum." On examination, importance what America expresses by its Envoy ! Would there be no difference, in the effect on Austria, dollar bill wound round his finger. The Doctor was Harrison, who refused to remove him; in 1812, he found between the presence of a man like Calhoun, for in-stance—who would look on at the gay court, never tenants, from whom he made his collections himself. forgetting for a moment how its murderous Emperor stands arraigned before God and the tribunal of nations-and a man like Mr. Webb, who would think of nothing, as he has gone thither for nothing, but his own personal aggrandizement and pleasure. In the trivial character of this appointment, the Austrian Ministry will read, that America has no disapproval to express of its blood-thirsty policy; and the world will read, that, let a despot crush and butcher as he will, the purest of republics will still send a Minister to kiss his hand as before, and seek amusement at his Court with uninterrupted international

While our country's Christian and moral independence is thus painfully compromised by the trifling appointment of Mr. Webb, there is also the lesser evils-(which of itself would have induced us to take up the subject)-of the oft-repeated compromise of our national dignity by an unfitting representative.

As we said before, we speak with knowledge on

this point, and we assure those of our readers who have never seen the new Envoy to Austria, that he is of the stamp which, in Europe, least wins respect. Wanting the directness and republican simplicity which would best represent our institutions and our first-class of men, he has, in his social phase, an affectation of superfine manners which will convey, to a polished European, just the impression which is given of us in England by caricatures. In the refined Court circles of the continent, men are respected whose deportment is simple and straightforward, quite as much as those of consummate refinement; but nothing is more ridiculed and avoided than pompous and poor imitation of showy manuers, insincere affectation of frankness, clumsy and fulsome gallantry, and a blindness of tact which knows neither the time, place nor delicacy of anything-than just such a man, in short, as the new minister sent by our go-

vernment to Austria. Of Mr. Webb's total want of the attainments necessary for the discharge of diplomatic duties, it were useless to speak, for our government obstinately refused to recognise the need of them. We do not speak, either, of the objections to his appointment which have weighed heaviest at Washington. We confine our remarks solely to his intrinsic qualifications to the office, and by all usage of public journals, to stop at these is a courtesy of very unusual forbearance. The unfitness we have mentioned belong to the natural stamp of the man, or rather to a coarse animal nature, out of place in the walks of intellect and refinement; but he has one other disqualification for diplomacy, which, to a great degree, is the result of his vocation. We have space only to allude to it. It is that prejudiced one-sidedness of view, which, SICKNESS ON BOARD THE U. S. BRIG DOLPHIN.—A with all political wranglers and partisans, becomes a setter from Macao, China, dated August 6th, says the second nature. Mr. Webb would give a distorted and misleading opinion, either of any public mea-

sure, or any public man, in the country.

As there are English diplomatiets at Vienna, English travellers, and foreigners who speak English, and as Mr. Webb's tongue (as all who know him are well aware) gets beyond his reason with any degree of convivial excitement, he is likely to thoroughly misrepresent our country, and broadly to malign threefourths of the statesmen who most honor it. Those of our cultivated men who have lived abroad will at once understand us, when we say that a liberal and generalized estimate of political parties and a fair unprejudiced judgment of our public men, is absolutely necessary to do justice to our country in conversa-

Let us close with one word more upon American sentiment towards Austria, and its call for some expression in our diplomatic relations.

The nations of Europe exercise over each other's ferent character of our government, we have found convenient reason, in former years, for calling ourselves a New and another World, and meddling with nothing but what directly concerned our commercial interests. Steam has drawn us near to Europe, however. Progress, in wealth and population, has made us as powerful as any of these contiguous nations, and as capable of commanding respect. But, commensurate with these approximations of intercourse and power, let us ask, has there not grown up a national responsibility? Since no European nation would willingly offend or recklessly defy us, has not our mere expression of opinion become a "talent"

which we cannot justifiably "wrap in a napkin ?" Were ours a monarchy, even this responsibility would now rest upon us. But how immeasurably greater is its weight and pressure, when the call for our expression of sympathy is from agonized and trampled Freedom's stronghold, sanctuary and home! Why, hundreds of thousands of emigrants, from the very nations trodden in blood, are represented in our Senate Chamber now, while the United States sends a Minister to bow without remonstrance before the murderer of their friends and kindred! It is due to the vast proportion of Central Europeans among us-due to Christian pivy and brotherhood—due to our dignity as a people, and the "Genius of Liberty" whom we claim as our inhabitating and animating spirit-that we should withdraw national fellowship from that enthroned butcher of freemen, or be so represented at his Court that he will not number us among his abettors. N. P. W.

SELF-REGULATORS. HABE sizes of this beautiful Parlor Stove for sale at reduce prices by 44 THOMAS BUIST.

From the Fort Wayne Sentinel. Lima Plank Rond.

On Wednesday last, in company with the President AN ACT to protect from waste certain lands therein menand Directors of the Lima Plank Road, and several other citizens, we took an excursion on the road as far as Huntertown. We have, as our readers are aware, always been a strong advocate for this kind of road, believing it better adapted to the wants of this community than and other, and our trip has fully confirmed our opinion. Nothing can be more pleasant and agreeable than to travel on such a road, and to such as have been used to the jarring and jolting of our common roads, the ease and rapidity of travelling on the Plank Road is absolutely delightful. The Lima road is a single track, the planks eight feet long, and the earth graded on one side of trust which required the appointment of just such a an equal height with the planks for the purpose of the State of Indiana, That the county treasurer of Barhended that this would not answer, that the clay part quired, to cause the sale of said land, to-wit: the west of the road would become so cut up and rutted that half of the south-east quarter of section thirty-two, town teams could not turn off on it without danger of being stalled. These fears, we were pleased to notice.

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These sears are not the least difference of the time and place of sale in two public news-A ride to Huntertown on this road, is just about far chase money. enough for a pleasure jaunt, and those who are in SEC. 2. Upon the full payment of the purchase mor search of recreation, as well as the travelling com- ey, said Treasurer shall execute to the purchaser a deed munity generally, will find the "Hanna House" at in fee simple, which shall fully vest in said purchaser a Huntertown one of the best regulated and most comfortable hotels in the country, and its landlord (our purchase money for said land, shall, within sixty days old friend Bayless Hanna) one of the most accommothereafter, pay over to the Treasurer of State of the State dating and clever fellows in creation.

of forwardness, and that it gives the most complete ry arising from estates without known heirs. Said county satisfaction to all who have passed over it. It is, indeed, a fine improvement, and its influence is already sensibly felt in the revival of trade and business of all kinds in the city. We are poor financiers and and after its publication in the Indiana State Journal, and consequently are unable to comprehend how it has Sentinel. been pushed forward, as it has, with the means in the hands of the directors. It may be said almost literally, to have been built with 'moon-shine,' but the road is a good substantial one, for all that. Great credit is due to Samuel Hanna, of this city, and Wm. Mitchell, of Noble, for their irrepressible energy and perseverance in prosecuting the work. They are AN ACT to extend the Terms of Probate Courts in ceremphatically the master spirits of the improvement and to them the praise is, and will continue to be,

'taking a splurge' over the road, for he has been a 1849 and 1850 as long as the business of said Courts may zealous and able advocate of it from the beginning, require. and long before the beginning. We should have

DR. PARKMAN-ANECDOTE OF HIM .- Dr. Parkman, recently murdered in Boston, was a man of much consideration there. The following account of him we get from the Washington Republic

Dr. Parkman was one of our wealthiest citizens His property is estimated at about half a million. He was in the habit of carrying large sums of money about his person. A gentlemen, who once went to him for one thousand dollars, tells me that Dr. P answered him by thrusting out his forefinger, rethe gentleman found that the Doctor had a thousand dollar bill wound round his finger. The Doctor was He was punctilious in his business habits, but be- the hazard of his own life, Capt, Porter conveyed him to stowed much charity in an unostentatious way. A politician once stopped him in the streets and asked him to subscribe to a fund for firing a salute in honor Gen. Taylor's victims are Col. Robert Butler, U. S. Surof some party victory. "Just step with me round the corner," said the Doctor. Taking him up a dirty alley, through a dark doorway, and up three flights ferson Peck, postmaster at Warsaw, Kentucky, was a capwas opened by a wretched pale-faced child. A poor woman, apparently in the last stage of consumption, the list might be extended to a great length.—Boston Post. was sitting propped up in bed, and feebly attempting to sew upon a shirt. There was no fire in the stove,

"Impeachment seemed to be the only restraint on executive power contemplated by the constitution. And where that power was exercised by the President for churches at Indianapolis. self-aggrandizement and political purposes, all would agree that he ought to be impeached. Mr. C. said the only control the Senate had over the power of removal was the right of rejection. And if a meritorious officer, who had discharged his duty with fidelity and good faith, should be removed, the only remedy was to reject the partisan who might be nominated by the President to fill his place: AND THIS HE WOULD DO—rejecting the first, seecond, third, and so on, ad infinitum. Such was the maxim he had laid down as the rule of his conduct, and without information he should not know how to act!"

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Indianapolis.

It affords us great pleasure to learn that the Messrs Applegate of Cincinuati have in press the complete works of Thos. Dick L. L. O., (eleven books.) which they are publishing in two royal octave volumes. We the undersigned do most cheerfully recommend these works to the citizens of Indiana, and hope as they are respectively waited upon to subscribe for this edition of Dick's works, they will not fall to secure to themselves a copy. We earnestly desire these works of Thos. Dick L. L. B. Askes, P. E.

JNO. D. HULL, Pastor, Roberts Chapel.

T. R. Cresser, Pastor Is Bapitst courch.

L. H. Jameson, Minister Christian Church.

A. H. Myers, Pastor Central Methodist Episcopal Church.

WM. A. HOLLDAY, Minister Presbyterian Church.

WM. A. Goods, Presiding Elder.

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This was whiggery once. The application now would be opportune. We hope the Senate will act upon these ductrines to a fair extent, and we have no duplet they will do it. There is neculiar reason for doubt they will do it. There is peculiar reason for it now, which has never before existed, and the SenDec. 14, 1849.

wish to save costs will please call and pay up.

Dec. 14, 1849. ate shold see that justic is done .- Lou Dem.

Railroad Company, which covers an area of 167 feet in length by 76 in width. There were 30 tables CLOTHS, Cassimeres, Casimetts, Satins—a few fine Calf Boots feet in length by 76 in width. There were 30 tables running cross-wise of the Hall, and separated into two equal divisions, between which a beautiful fountain was in full play. The whole number seated at the table was twelve hundred, and all arranged so as service; by Herman Melville.

REDBURN; his first voyage, being the Sailor-boy's confession and Reminiscences of the son of a Gentleman, in the Merchan the table was twelve hundred, and all arranged so as the table was twelve hundred, and all arranged so as to have a fair view of the President of the day. The walls of the hall were decorated with paintings set in evergreen, with mottoes above and below, illustrating in a striking and familiar manner the modus opting in a striking and familiar manner the modus option.

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ing Mr. Webster through all his history, and the high

A SPLENDID diamond pointed Gold Pen and Case can be had posts he has filled, as merchant, importer, builder, A for the low and unheard of price of \$17.75 cents. LS Call with TALBOTT'S. tor, cabinet minister-till finally "He is a farmer, the noblest employment of all." No. 21 is a "sketch," comprehending all manner of natural obstacles, with a "native" on a pinnacle of rock, as if

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BY the late Thomas Chalmers, D. D., L. L. D., just he had surmounted them all. Motto above-"Be wise and rise." Beneath-"He can do anything." The music of the occasion was furnished by two

PHILADELPHIA LAWFERS BEATEN .- The following:

card of a new "beginner in the law" is decidedly original. OUR COUNTRY, OUR LAWS, OUR SIDE. - John K. Coxson DITTSBURGH Stone Coal-for sale by THOMAS BUIST. attorney at law, tenders his professional services to the citizens of Jefferson county, and the public generally. He can be found at his office, in Punxsutawney, Jefferson county, Pa. Collections entrusted to him, of money will be 24 Opposite Branch Bank, Indianapolis, Is. attended to promptly in any part of the State, and shall be placed immediately in the hands of good collecting officers. He will councill on all matters touching the laws of God or man, taking no fees for the former, for its fruits of peace yield a sufficient reward; its summary is—love thy neighbor as thyself, and owe no man anything. By strict obedience to this first code, most likely you will never call on him for council on the second, but if you desire to leave the quiet waters of peace, and to tempt the troubled seas nia &c., at DAVIS & RAY'S. of discord and commotion, he will stand your pilot through hells of strife, and wast you so gently over yawning elements of hungry ruins, howling to swallow wrecked estates, that when you have once more set your foot on terra firma like Moses and Aaron, you will rejoice over Kerah, Nathan and Abiram, or like Miriam over the host of Pharosh, that horses, chariots, and everything pertaining unto them. except what the law allows them are engulfed in the Red Sea.—October 1, 1849.

J. K. Coxsox.

20 BRLS Prime N O Sugar at 51 cents. 26 Sacks Rio Coffeea wholesale and retail. Those wishing to purchase will please call and examine.

J. B. DUNLOP.

LAWS OF INDIANA.

WHEREAS it is represented to this General Assembly that in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun dred and twenty, one Evans Thomas, a subject of the Kingdom of Great Britain, entered at the Land Office

at Jeffersonville, the west half of the south-east quarter of section thirty-two, township eight north, of range six east, containing eighty acres, and returned to Great Britain and died without ever having declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States, or ever having resided therein, and without leaving any heirs entitled to inherit the same : And WHEREAS, said land being wholly unimproved, is suf-lering great waste of timber, &c.; therefore, SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of

turning off on passing other teams. Many appre- tholomew county be, and he is hereby authorized and rewere entirely groundless. There is not the least difficulty even while the road is new, and when the surer in making said sale shall take a note with sufficient earth becomes settled and solid it will be still better. security without relief from valuation laws for the pur

SEC. 3. Said Treasurer after having collected the of Indiana, said purchase money, which shall be subject "We are heartily glad that this road is in a state thereafter to the laws in relation to moneys in said Treasutreasurer may, however, retain out of said moneys a rea-SEC. 4. This act to take effect and be in force from

> G. W. CARR. Speaker of the House of Representatives.
>
> JAMES H. LANE, President of the Senate.

> Approved December 13th, 1849. JOSEPH A. WRIGHT.

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We are glad to hear that the Sentinel has been Bartholomew, may held their several terms for the years

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force been most happy to be 'that,' but 'couldn't.'-Times. from and after its passage, and the Secretary of State shall immediately transmit a copy of this act to each of the clerks of said Courts, which shall be filed in their offices respectively.

G. W. CARR. Speaker of the House of Representatives. President of the Senate. Approved December 13th, 1849.

JOSEPH A. WRIGHT. OLD SOLDIERS PROSCRIBED BY GEN. TAYLOR .- Major Davezac fought at New Orleans, recalled from the Hague. Robert Kennedy fought on the frontier in 1812; turned of ricketty stairs, the Doctor tapped at a door, which tain in the Mexican war; Mr. Clover, a subordinate in the

was sitting propped up in bed, and feebly attempting to sew upon a shirt. There was no fire in the stove, although it was a cold March day. "Now," said the Doctor, turning to the politician, "here is ten dollars; you may either fire it away in powder or give it to this poor woman. I won't attempt to bias you." The Doctor darted out of the room and down stairs, leaving the nonpluseed politician standing by the bedside of the invalid. He did not hesitate long as to the disposition of the money. He deposited it in the hands of the sufferer, and departed a wiser man.

Mr. Clayton's Opinion as to the Duty of the Senate in the Case of Executive Appointments.—From volume XI of Gales and Seaton's Register of Debates in Congress, page 504, (Feb. 17, 1835,) we notice that Mr. Clayton takes high and ultra ground upon the course which the Senate should pursue in acting upon the nominations of the President. He says:

"The Senate ought to know the ground upon which the removal is made. If the President should tell the Senate it was on account of political principles, he, in his place as a Senator, would vote to reject every nomination made to fill the place, ad infinitum."

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

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DICK'S WORKS.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE FESTIVAL IN BOSTON, took place on Wednesday, in the Hall of the Fitchburgh

Behind Mr. Webster's chair was a view of "Elm GLIMPSES of Spain; or notes of an unfinished Tour in 1847

Man for any Place." Beneath—"Where the New Hamshire Boy was born."

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GRAND LOTTERIES. J W. Maury & Co., Managers.

49,000. VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY. For the Benefit of Monongalia Academy, To be drawn in Alexandria, Va on Saturday, Dec. 15, 1849. SPLENDID SCHEME. One prize of \$40,000, 1 do 4,000, 1 do 4,0 000, 1 do 4,000, 1 do 4,000, 1 do 4,000, 1 do 4,000, 1 do 1,693, 10 do 1,200, 20 do 510 &c.

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Ledianapolis, Nov. 28, 1849.

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November 15.

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